

ELECTION SPECIAL

MUSTANG DAILY

California Polytechnic State University San Luis Obispo

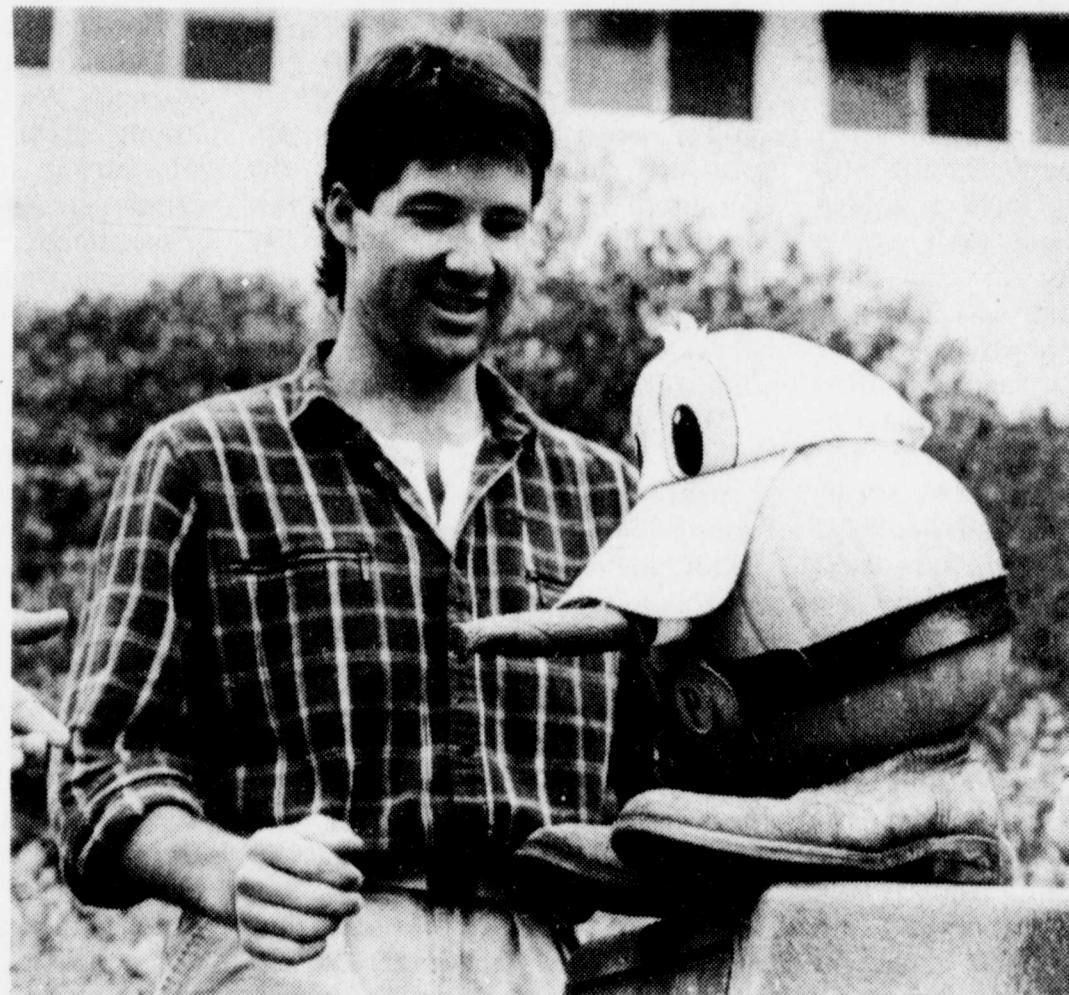
Volume 52, No.29

Monday, November 2, 1987

Halloween treats residents to traditional fun



KEVIN MARTIN/Mustang Daily



KEVIN MARTIN/Mustang Daily

Mike Smith finishes carving his "Donald Duck" pumpkin Thursday.

Halloween flung its eerie shroud on San Luis Obispo once again, as thousands of residents partied, trick-or-treated, haunted the bars, or howled at the moon. People unleashed their inhibitions and used their imaginations to cook up the costume of their fantasies. Others hid behind costumes and acted out their fantasies. The usual pumpkin-carving, costume-prepping and candy-gorging were indulged in as they have been since the inception of the holiday. Local stores had a heyday selling fake blood and various false anatomical parts which are not in high demand at any other time of year. All in all, the scene was pretty scary!

Rec Sports kicked off the festivities on campus Thursday with its fourth annual Halloween run run. About 175 people participated in the 5K event. Mark Conover, a city and regional planning major, won the run with a time of 14:13.

Philosopher, pastor debate morality: 'Do you have to be religious to be moral?'

By April Karys
Staff Writer

Tal Scriven, philosophy department head, stood at the podium Thursday night in Chumash Auditorium, and gave the audience a pained look. Peter Wilkes, a pastor and Scriven's opponent in debate, sat at a table to one side of the stage. Neither appeared nervous.

"As y'all will find out in a minute, Dr. Wilkes has a British accent," Scriven said with a sigh. "People with an accent like mine really hate to debate people with a British accent. Everything they say sounds so wise and so true, and everything I say

sounds like what you'd expect to hear from white trash."

The audience laughed, Wilkes smiled, and the way was smooth for Scriven to launch his side of the debate titled "Morality vs. Morality: Do you have to be religious to be moral?"

"The position that I'm defending is a proposition that may be construed as humanistic," Scriven began. "That you don't have to be religious to be moral could be found in many humanistic positions. But keep in mind that you don't have to be a secular humanist in order to defend the position. St. Thomas Aquinas did in fact defend the

See DEBATE, page 5

Researchers predict consequences before discoveries affect society

By Julie Williams
Staff Writer

Researchers today are faced with technology that offers the promise of so much change that they must somehow identify and predict the consequences their discoveries may have on the values of society, according to the vice president of agriculture at UC Berkeley.

Kenneth Ferrell, also an economist, is the first speaker in a four-part series on "The Impact of New Agricultural Technologies on Human Values." Ferrell spoke on the role and responsibility of universities as publicly funded research centers.

"The public may argue about the effects of our research — how that information is used, its accessibility, its balance, its applicability — but it rarely quarrels with the need to generate knowledge," said Ferrell.

Ferrell said agricultural success cannot be equated solely with production numbers

anymore because "the public is not willing to accept simple, unidimensional measures of success in agriculture research."

"It's not merely a question of how many tons per acre you produce," said Ferrell. "It's also a question of what are the impacts on the human and social environment as a result of what you produce."

Ferrell said a multidimensional approach must be used, considering the economic, environmental, social and ethical aspects of the human value system.

"It's very clear if you talk to growers and to those associated with agriculture research that U.S. agriculture is going to face many difficult types of adjustments in the decades ahead," said Ferrell.

He added the major challenge in agriculture research will be to sustain productivity growth, but to do so in ways that are more consistent with natural resource and environment quality goals of the nation.

Ferrell used pesticides as an example, saying that although use of these chemicals has enhanced production and assisted in providing an ample supply of produce, bringing prices down, the benefits must be weighed against the costs.

Costs such as unsafe levels of the chemicals in goods sold to consumers and contamination of public drinking water were cited by Ferrell.

"Agriculture's current usage of available pesticides is unlikely to be sustainable in the long run for environmental and political reasons," said Ferrell.

He also used genetic engineering as an example calling it "the Star Wars equivalent in agriculture research." He added it will cost millions of dollars to pursue this science that can alter the genetic makeup of plants and animals producing a stronger, more productive offspring, but that this type of production will also maintain our com-

See AG, page 5

X-country

The Lady Mustangs won their ninth straight conference championship at Cal State Northridge. The men took second.

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Elections

Meet the 10 candidates for the San Luis Obispo City Council, and decide for yourself

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MUSTANG DAILY

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for Cal Poly.

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Letter to the editor

Bearce and Fowler for a difference

Editor:

On Tuesday, Nov. 3, the students of Cal Poly have a golden opportunity to have their voices heard by the city of San Luis Obispo. For as long as I have attended this school, students have complained about being ignored or worse — taken advantage of by the city.

As most students should know, Mayor Dunin is an advocate of student interests, yet he lacks the support of the rest of the council on many issues. There are two candidates running in this election that could give the mayor the needed support. Their names are Gary Fowler and Ron Bearce. I believe they are the candidates for Cal Poly students for the following reasons: they both have been involved with student activities and concerns well before the council campaigns began, they both have the knowledge and experience necessary to be on the council, they appeal not only to the students but to many others in the community as well, and they have a very good chance of winning with student support (in the last election, Bearce missed a seat on the council by less than 190 votes).

Other candidates have taken the attitude that they don't have to represent student views because "students just don't vote." Here is our chance to prove them wrong and let our voices be heard. Voter turnout for the rest of the community is expected to be low because of the lack of a mayoral race and issues on the ballot. Therefore, if students turn out in strength, we can influence the outcome tremendously. So remember Fowler and Bearce when voting and, more importantly, bring your friends along and VOTE. Now, more than ever, YOUR VOTE WILL MAKE A DIFFERENCE!

— Tom Bongti

Editor:

The city of San Luis Obispo has been enjoying the millions of dollars a year that the students spend in local businesses, but they don't want the students to live in what the citizens call "their" neighborhoods. The citizens are not coming out and directly saying "we don't want you in our community," instead the City Council is using the

police as a prying bar to put pressure on the students in the community. An example of this is the city asking the university to take disciplinary action against students who violate city laws. Luckily, the administration didn't follow the city's request.

We as students will have a chance to express our disapproval at the city's action by voting for the two city council candidates who will best represent us. There are two City Council seats available and 10 people running for them. The only two candidates that have been supportive of students throughout the year, and not just around election day, are GARY FOWLER and RON BEARCE.

The most important move that we can make is to vote. The expected turnout for the entire city election is 2,500 voters. With Cal Poly's 16,000 students we can make a difference. Let's send a message to the city that we are not second-class citizens and that we deserve equal rights and consideration. **Vote on Nov. 3!**

— Stan Van Vleck
ASI president
— Donald De Jong
ASI vice president



by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



Eating is a basic right dependent on work input

I remarked to a colleague that I was celebrating both the 200th anniversary of the Constitution and 30 years of teaching about the Constitution at Cal Poly. "Well, what have you learned?" my friend retorted. What indeed!

I came to Cal Poly with a strong conviction about the value of democracy. I then believed that in the proper definition of democracy no one is excluded from all power. I now know that no one is excluded from all power in the definition of democracy.

Power is the subject of my discipline — political science. We teach mostly about great aggregations of power exercised by elites in business and government. The Constitution was designed to accommodate elites in business and to limit the power of government elites. At the same time, the Declaration of Independence asserts that "all men are created equal" and the 14th Amendment commands "equal protection of the laws." These are affirmations of power even for the least of us. A concrete expression of this small but real power is found in the election principle of "one man one vote."

My knowledge that no one is excluded from all power in democracy has been reinforced by my study of food, how humans get food and how they keep it. Getting and keeping food is a fundamental bit of human power. Certainly this bit of power is among the "unalienable rights" of humans asserted in the Declaration of Independence.

I came to Cal Poly at a time when Polytechnic was written very large. My undergraduate degree in agriculture, rather than my advanced training in political science, qualified me to teach at Cal Poly. In response to an urge to raise more hell and less corn, I moved to political science at the graduate level. Perhaps this was a last gasp of peasant resistance to commercial societies from my heritage.

My studies of food and how humans get it show that peasant societies (both our own peasant ancestors and current peasants) engage 90 percent or more of the population in food provisioning,

whereas in commercial societies, as little as 5 percent are needed to provide our food. A year in India and two years in Kenya working with peasants disabused me of some romantic notions about how my peasant ancestors survived.

Village elders and heads of households lived pleasant indolent lives. Their leisure was secured, however, at the risk of periodic famines allowing high death rates among the weak, the very young and the old. These high death rates were balanced by high birth rates which held population growth near zero for thousands of years.

Commercial societies regularly produce and store an assured food surplus, thus ending famines. But the organization of commercial society is much larger and wider than family and village. There are bosses in commercial societies who force humans, especially heads of households, to work. The operative rule in commercial societies, both capitalist and communist, is "he who does not work neither shall he eat."

In practice this means if you refuse to work or if you are excluded from work you go hungry. In

In response to an urge to raise more hell and less corn, I moved into graduate political science. Perhaps this was a last gasp of peasant resistance.

peasant society no one was prevented from working, and in commercial society we no longer have famines. Low death rates in commercial societies also started the population explosion, and now low birth rates are slowing population growth.

In peasant societies the highest value was indolence and in commercial society the highest value is the ownership of things which we acquire by hard work. In peasant society work was a low value, but in commercial society work is a high value. A former Nepalese peasant who had studied in the United States commented on his return home, "Here in America you work like slaves and live like princes while in Nepal we work like princes and live like slaves."

The bottom line in commercial society is: Those who can get paid to work can get food. The opportunity to work is, therefore, a fundamental necessity and the capacity to work is a bit of power held by each human. Do any of our constitutional rights have meaning without the opportunity to work?

It took me 30 years, but I have learned what I once merely believed — in democracy no one is totally excluded from power. Each human has the power of his or her work and each must have the opportunity to work.

Will Alexander is a Cal Poly political science professor.

Prof's forum is a weekly column featuring the opinions of Cal Poly professors. Interested faculty are encouraged to participate and share their thoughts with the Cal Poly community.

Letters policy

Mustang Daily encourages readers' opinions, criticisms and comments. Letters should be submitted to Room 226 of the Graphic Arts Building, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, Calif., 93407.

Letters should be shorter than 250 words, must be typed and include the writer's signature and phone number.

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State

Nation

World

LA victims of seeping sludge may have 5 years until relief

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Residents of a housing tract built on an abandoned oil refinery dump have been told that cleanup of the tarry sludge seeping into their yards could be delayed for five years while studies are completed.

Angelo Bellomo, head of the regional toxics division of the state Department of Health Services, told residents of the Westminster tract on Friday that the low levels of toxic chemicals identified by preliminary tests of the sludge pose no immediate health hazard.

But he added that more tests are needed to determine if the residents in the 73-home development will suffer long-term health effects.

The site was used as a dump by refineries until the 1950's, when it was covered and turned into housing lots. Residents say sludge had been seeping into their backyards and swimming pools for years, but began appearing in greater quantities this year, prompting tests by state officials.

Ballerina and buddy rescued after driving into LA River

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man dressed for Halloween as a ballerina and his friend did a watery pas-de-deux on top of their car Sunday after it plunged into the Los Angeles River, authorities said.

The men were returning home from a Halloween party when the driver apparently ran a stop sign and the car went into the rain-flooded river near the Los Angeles Zoo, city Fire Department spokesman Jim Williamson said.

The men scrambled onto the roof as the car floated several miles downstream and finally wedged against something, Williamson said.

They were rescued several hours later after one man had shed his costume and was getting ready to swim.

The other was picked up in a pink dress, police Sgt. Steve Alvarez said.

"You're not going to believe this. He was a ballerina," Williamson said.

Firefighters lowered in harnesses from the top of concrete embankments reached the pair shortly after 5:30.

Wall Street's 'Black Monday' could mean big delays to SDI

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The crash that sent Wall Street stock prices spiraling downward last month on "Black Monday," could ground a "Star Wars" space-based defense, an aerospace industry analyst said.

The Oct. 19 crash could also delay defense spending on key aerospace projects and shift national political priorities toward domestic spending instead of military projects, according to John N. Simon, a vice president with Seidler AMDEC Securities Inc.

Pentagon budget requests will likely be pared from \$300 billion to actual spending of \$250 billion or less in the next three-to-five years, Simon said. Reductions in the defense budgets will diminish the horizon of virtually all military contractors, he predicted.

The need to cut the defense budget could ground President Reagan's space-based Strategic Defense Initiative against nuclear arms, Simon declared. He said he based his conclusion on extensive interviews with contractors and military experts conducted in recent weeks.

Sucke finally sells tiny cars; love is stronger than money

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — What Nick Sucke wouldn't do for money, he is doing for love.

After years of turning down offers for his fleet of tiny, front-doored BMWs, Sucke is selling them so he can get married.

At age 35, Sucke has decided he would rather say "I do" than "Isetta," the nameplate on his four BMWs from the late 1950s and early 1960s.

"The only reason I'm selling them is to get married to the girl of my dreams," said Sucke, an insurance salesman and former rock guitarist.

Sucke and Judy Roberts plan to wed this month — if the cars sell.

Although the Isettas are BMWs, they are a far cry from the pricey, trendy BMWs now on the road. But like a shiny new BMW, an Isetta is an eye-grabber, largely because it is so small and because you climb in through a front door that is literally on the front.

Sucke has three Isetta 300s and an Isetta 600, a slightly larger model, complete with one rear door.

U.S. officials voice surprise at Russian criticism of Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials say they are surprised and intrigued by a rare public airing of differences between Cuba and its principal ally, the Soviet Union, over Cuba's economic policies.

The two countries have been on intimate terms for most of the past two decades, and the differences generally have been subtle, discernible only to seasoned analysts.

American experts on Soviet-Cuban relations have long suspected that Moscow is displeased with Cuba's economic performance, and that impression was borne out by an article in late August in the Soviet "New Times" magazine.

The article, written by staff reporter Vladislav Chirkov, chides Cuba for excessive defense spending, non-repayment of foreign debts, continued rationing of food, inadequate housing and other perceived deficiencies.

Government program blamed for Brazil radiation poisoning

ANGRA DOS REIS, Brazil (AP) — The radiation poisoning of more than 200 people has raised serious questions about the government's ability to control its ambitious nuclear program, which includes the technology for atomic weapons.

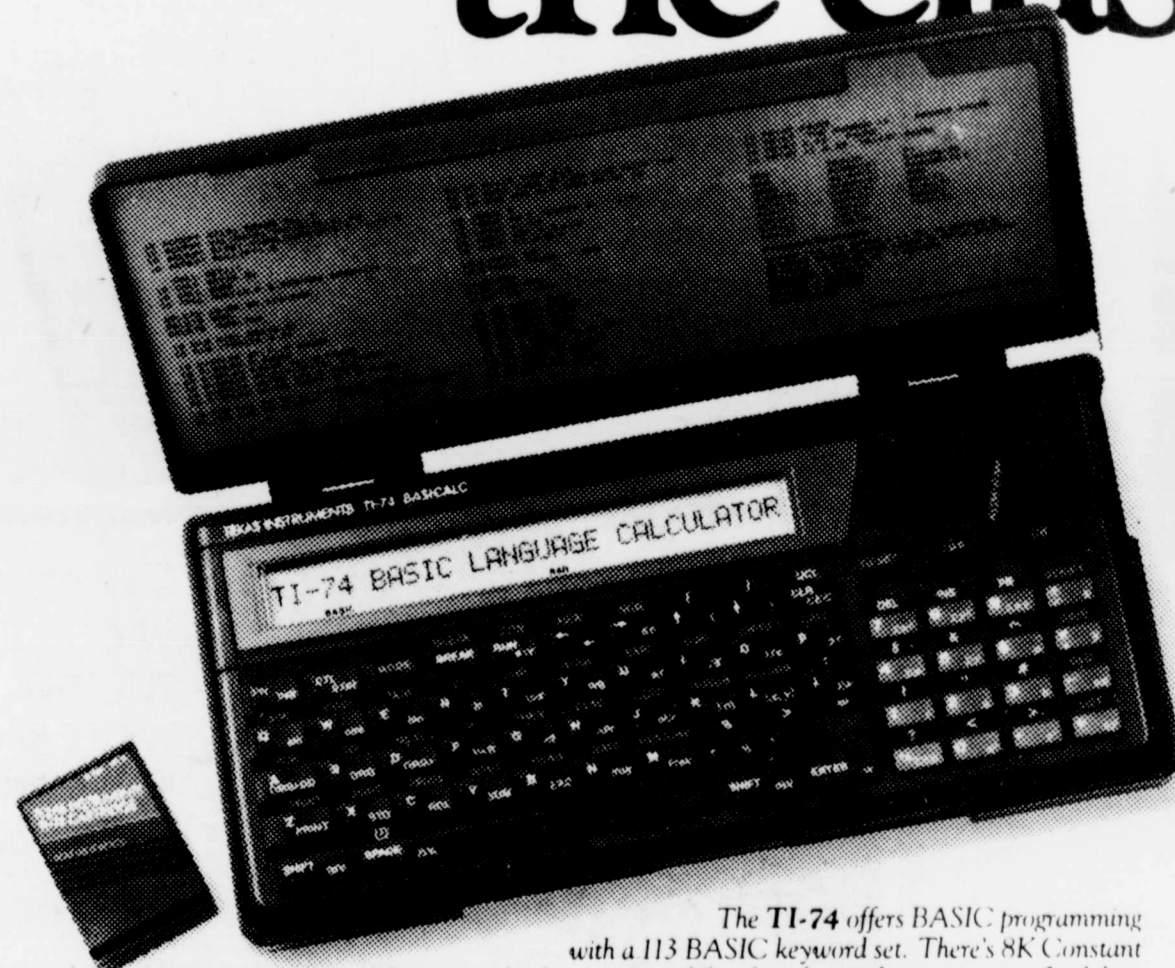
This vast nation of 138 million people has one atomic power plant on line — in the quiet fishing community of Angra dos Reis — and two more planned. But it has no site for safely disposing of nuclear waste.

Last month's poisoning of 243 people in the central city of Goiania occurred just one month after President Jose Sarney proudly announced that Brazil had mastered the technique of enriching uranium.

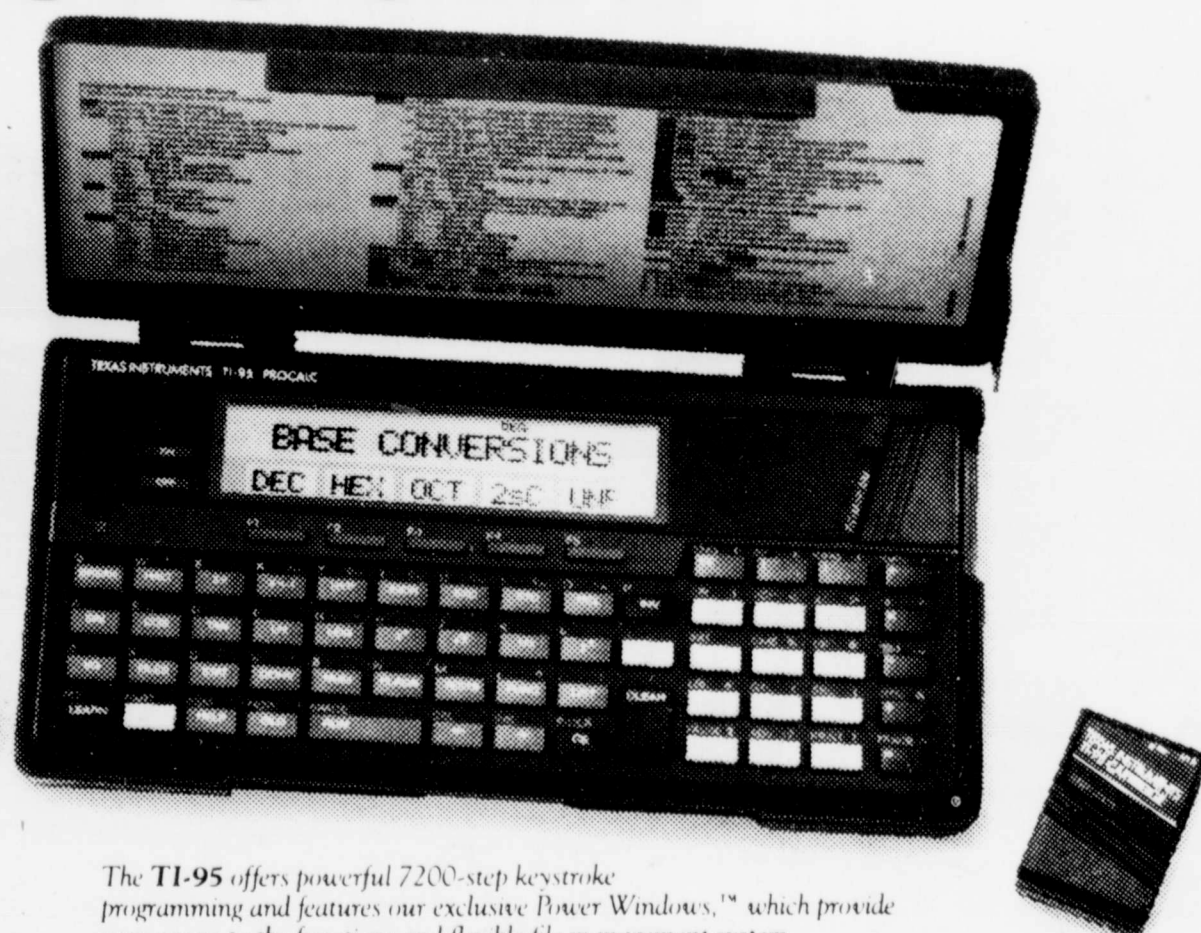
A scavenger took a capsule of the isotope cesium-137 from a partly demolished cancer treatment clinic. A junk dealer broke open the 500-pound lead casing and found about 3 ounces of a phosphorescent powder which he and others confused with carnival glitter.

Four people who had rubbed the cesium on their bodies, including a 6-year-old girl, died.

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**TEXAS
INSTRUMENTS**

Poly professors join CFA in effort to modify Gann initiative limits

By Lynne Hasselman
Staff Writer

Cal Poly professors are joining with the California Faculty Association in a fight to form an initiative to modify a bill that could have a profound impact on funding for the CSU system.

The initiative would modify the Gann Appropriations Limitation, which sets a ceiling on spending for all public schools and universities and restricts spending to 1978 levels.

The Gann initiative passed in 1979, but did not take effect until last year, which is causing renewed concern about the issue.

George Gowgani, crop science department head, is helping lead a student signature campaign to help get a Gann amendment initiative on the June ballot.

"There are so many problems with the Gann that if the change does not pass, the effects will be catastrophic," he said. "I think we would be seeing an increase in tuition, enrollment limited, faculty laid off and many scholastic programs cut."

Ann Shadwick, CFA president, said that if the Gann bill remains unchanged, there will be a marked deterioration in the university system with more overcrowding in the classroom, more students being denied access because of lack of seats and more teachers burning out early.

"We have to have 800,000 signatures to be able to qualify

the Gann for the election," she said. "Our goal is to get 15 percent of the registered voters on each CSU campus to sign the petition. We hope to have a table in the University Union so students can sign up and we are also getting the faculty involved by having them take the petitions home to family and friends."

One of the biggest problems with the Gann bill is that expenditures may only be adjusted to reflect increases in the U.S. Consumer Price Index or the national cost of living, and California is higher in both.

"If we change the initiative just to reflect the consumer price index and population growth in California as opposed to the rest of the nation, there might be enough money to cover existing programs," he said.

The Gann limit also allows for money to be shifted from education to existing programs in need of funds.

"If this initiative remains in place, in the next two or three years we could be seeing money taken away from education and used by the corrections department for state prisons," Gowgani said.

If the Gann limit remains the same, the CFA said the state will have to cut about \$23 billion out of its general fund budget by 1995, and state services would be reduced by more than 10 percent.

"The whole health and welfare

of this university, as well as all institutions of higher learning, are at stake," said Adelaide Harmon-Elliott, president of the Cal Poly CFA. "If California wants to stay number one in the technical fields, we must have more money for education at all levels."

Shadwick said, "There are so many critical needs to be met in the CSU, University of California and community college system already. With Gann's artificial limit, we will just be fighting to maintain the baseline budget."

Elementary and high schools are also affected because the Gann bill does not recognize that their population is increasing three times faster than the general population rate.

"California is already number 50 out of 50 in terms of classroom size," said Shadwick. "It is outrageous to think that 20 years ago California was the leading state for education in the nation. Because of the lack of funds, we keep sliding down and down and we can't keep up."

"If we don't get the Gann changed, the whole education system in California will suffer tremendously," she said. "It is distressing that the urgency of getting the Gann modified hasn't sunk in to the average person. The Gann will affect us all as at local level, not just in education, but in the city offices as well as the state."

Auction of surplus property, leftover lost, found items set for Tuesday

It's that time of the year. The big, bad warehouse auction.

On Tuesday, Nov. 3, election day, yes indeed, from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., the Cal Poly Warehouse (Building 70) will sell and take bids on lost and found items and surplus property.

On some items, the first one to pay cash for something walks away with it. On other items, bids are placed. On Thursday, Nov. 5, bidders are to check in at the warehouse to see if their bids were high enough to get them the

goods. Warehouse officials would like to stress that the sale is only Tuesday.

Surplus property comes from departments that no longer need the equipment. Lost and found items are those which have sat in the warehouse for six months.

Items include oscilloscopes, bicycles, calculators, clothing, books, old typewriters, and many many more.

On Friday, Nov. 6, all leftovers will be auctioned off from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

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By Leigh Rubin



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DEBATE

From page 1
same position, which is that for the most part we are moral by nature, not because of our religious views."

Wilkes countered: "We live in a time of tremendous relativism. 'By this I mean that the idea that there is a truth that is true in the old-fashioned sense that if it's true and you deny it then you're wrong, as opposed to merely having a different opinion, that kind of truth is universally denied."

"I constantly find questions

being presented to me saying 'How can you possibly say that this is true when other people are going to disagree with you?' as if there is something immoral about declaring something to be true."

This relativism is also present in many peoples' morals, said Wilkes, who is a pastor at South Hills Community Church in San Jose. This relativism makes for an unstable foundation upon which to base moral convictions, he said.

"Once you erode beneath the surface the idea of truth and you get to the pure relativism that is pervasive in our society, then one

of the first things that goes is the issue not only of truth, but of moral truth," he said.

Scriven had earlier given some history of the idea that morality presupposes religion.

"In a large part it comes from Nietzsche, who proclaimed that God is dead, Dostoevski, who proclaimed that if God is dead then all is permitted, and Camus and a bunch of other foreign people who held that if God is dead then life is absurd, meaningless, without ultimate value or purpose," Scriven said.

Philosophers of today reject that touch of melancholy, Scriven continued, largely because they "just can't relate."

"My life is not meaningless, absurd or without value," says the contemporary sceptic," Scriven said. "It's meaningful, moral and fulfilling. I just don't feel all this angst that I'm supposed to be feeling in the 20th century just because Jean Paul Sartre says I'm supposed to."

Even if we were to accept the gloom and melodrama of these philosophers, Scriven said, we would have to address two issues: First, the claim that our current state of nothingness can be overcome only by the promise

of everlasting life. "Really, if it's meaningless now, who wants it to go in forever?" he said. Second, the claim that human life assumes meaning, purpose and value only when it's performed in the service of God. The idea of finding meaning in servitude may be welcome in communist societies, Scriven said, but in America purpose is derived from serving yourself for personal growth and individuality.

There is a difference between serving yourself and the state and serving God, Scriven continued. The difference is that the purpose God has for us is good.

"But how do we know this?" he said. "How do we know that God is good without already knowing what good is? God is defined by his possession of certain properties. He is all-knowing, all-powerful, eternal, all-good. In order to make any sense at all of this definition, you'd better know what the words knowledge, power, eternal and good mean in advance."

Wilkes countered: "Suppose as a Christian I've made a decision that there is a god and that this god is a good god who gives freedom to human beings so that

they have the right to chose or reject the moral values that he has built into their lives. He builds those things into their lives as creator, so it's really no astonishment to me, as professor Scriven seems to find it, that people then discover those moral values within their own lives.

"I agree with Dostoevsky when he says if God is dead, everything is permitted. Morals have to be compelling. They have to have some rational basis. They must be based on a sound world view.

"A world view suggests that you have a rational basis upon which you can work logically. It itself is not rationally obtained, but it can be rationally developed and its implications worked through for logical consistency. Then when you've got this entire system you can compare it with your experiences and awarenesses of life. On that basis it's possible to have rational discussion between the various religions and between those who hold no religion at all."

This rational basis is more effective, said Wilkes, then simply "I throw my morals at him and he throws his morals at me."

CALENDAR

tuesday

•Professor Malcolm Snead, a USC genetic engineer, will speak about his experiences as one of the new breed of biologists who tinker with the stuff of life. "The Splice of Life: Living on the Edge of Biotechnology," is part of the Cal Poly biological sciences department's seminar series. He will speak Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Science North 215.

•The slide show "Ghost Dance Tragedy at Wounded Knee" will be presented by Marion Ferguson Briggs from the Smithsonian Institute. The show will in the Multicultural Center, UU 217D, Tuesday at 11 a.m.

•The people and culture of Tibet will be brought to life in a presentation dramatizing a month-long trek across the Himalayas by mountain bike. The program will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in UU 205. It is sponsored by ASI Outings. Admission is \$1.50 for students and \$2 for the public.

Student killed; local man arrested, held on suspicion

By April Karys
Staff Writer

Electronic engineering senior Miles Tanner, 29, was stabbed to death on Mill Street early Friday morning and a San Luis Obispo man, Mark Todd Burns, is being held without bail in County Jail after being arrested Friday afternoon for suspicion of murder.

Burns, 26, had been angry with a woman who lives at 1542 Mill St., according to a news release from San Luis Obispo police. Earlier Friday night Burns had told people at Shendoah bar in San Luis Obispo that he planned

to slash the woman's tires, the report said.

Tanner, who knew of the threats, interrupted Burns while he was cutting the tires, the report said. Tanner was stabbed with a military knife and was found bleeding from the chest by San Luis Obispo police officers at 2:44 a.m. He died later at French Hospital.

Burns told officers that he had discarded the knife along Ontario Road, according to a story in Friday's *Telegram-Tribune*. Anyone who finds the knife, which as of Friday had not been recovered, should call San Luis Obispo police at 549-7315.

AG

From page 1
petitiveness in the world market.

"Some consider the technology as tinkering with the laws of nature, therefore, by definition, immoral and/or unethical," said Ferrell. "They aren't convinced despite the fact scientists say there are major potential benefits without serious implications."

Ferrell said he feels this type of fear stems from a lack of knowledge on this and other scientific subjects and that it is part of the university's responsibility to make this information available

to the public.

He said, "Universities have been powerful forces of change on the conditions of life throughout the world, but advancement of knowledge through research and the application of that research creates conflicts among competing goals and values in society."

The university's role is not to solve these conflicts, according to Ferrell, but to be aware that the research it undertakes may produce them.

He added the university should

also inform the public as accurately as possible of the feasible effects the research may trigger and make themselves open for people with all types of values to observe the research priorities and the allocation of public funds.

Farrell added, "When society creates a university and asks it to undertake research, it collectively agrees to share the benefits and to also share the consequences of inevitable change and conflict which comes from the creation of knowledge."



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City Council

The candidates are

Robert Anatawy



Robert Anatawy would like to see a broader economic base in San Luis Obispo to accommodate the growing number of professional business people taking up residence in this town.

Among these new residents he includes and encourages students who have just graduated from Cal Poly. He would like to see economic provisions made that would make it easier for new graduates to start their own businesses in town.

Concerning present students, Anatawy would like to see a less ambiguous party policy in order to ensure more consistency when police show up at parties after a complaint. He also pointed out a statute that allows Cal Poly to lease land to non-educational organizations and believes that campus land along Highland Avenue could be leased out for an ideal greek row.

He would also like to see the annexation of county land to expand the city. He says this would make much more sense than continuing to squeeze new buildings between old ones.

Anatawy would like to see the city tap into the state water project since we are already paying for it. He said he believes this is the best alternative to the water problem because in the event of an emergency we will need our ground water supply for surplus. "The biggest misconception people have is that we haven't used that much water, when in fact we have already used over our safe allotment."

Other concerns that Anatawy has include protecting our clean air, avoiding the urbanization of our community, rekindling the recycling idea to surpass all previous efforts, assisting the elderly and disadvantaged, supporting greater cultural facilities and protecting mobile home owners through rent stabilization.

— James Welch

Ron Bearce



Ron Bearce, a lifelong resident of the community and Cal Poly alumnus, said the city takes too much time to deal with issues.

"The city has spent decades studying issues: five years on the mobile home

park rent control and the homeless, seven years on a greek row, 20 years on parking and growth and 25 years on a performing arts center," said Bearce. "I call it decisions by decades. It should not take more than a few years of hard work to resolve issues in our city."

Bearce owns a glass manufacturing business and downtown retail gallery. He has served on key Chamber of Commerce committees, the downtown Business Improvement Association and city committees. He has also served on organization committees dealing with affordable housing and the homeless, and was the author of the 1985 Affordable Housing Initiative.

Bearce has previously run in two city elections. In 1983, he was defeated by incumbent Mayor Mealnie Billig, and in 1985, he did not get elected to the council.

Currently he produces/hosts the Cable TV program "San Luis Today," a weekly half-hour show that examines current community issues.

Bearce's priorities include affordable housing, downtown growth, moderate housing growth, additional citywide commercial growth and a greek row.

"I won't help with (a greek row), but I will help with greek relations with the city," Bearce told Panhellenic, the sorority governing body. Bearce said he expects to win whether or not he has the support of the Cal Poly greeks and students.

He said it doesn't matter if students are for or against him, but they'd better be with him because he's going to win.

— Heidi Linkenbach

Gary Fowler



Gary Fowler, an alumnus of both Cal Poly and Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, said the city must find new ways to deal with old problems.

"We must continue to find innovative ways to produce new revenues and create service-oriented and pollution-free jobs while striving to provide affordable housing," he said.

Fowler has been a California Highway Patrol officer for 21 years and has served more than 30 years on the California National Guard.

Fowler advocates affordable housing, which he believes must be guaranteed to the citizens of this community, be they students, senior citizens or working parents. He also sees a need for a new fire department headquarters facility with funding for additional support personnel.

Fowler will do what he can do to mediate between the city and Cal Poly because it seems that the city is always doing things and passing ordinances against the students, he said.

"Every time the city has something controversial to discuss, it holds it off, until Christmas or spring break, when the majority of students aren't in

town," he said.

Fowler has been fighting with the City Council since 1977 because of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity's house, in an office zone.

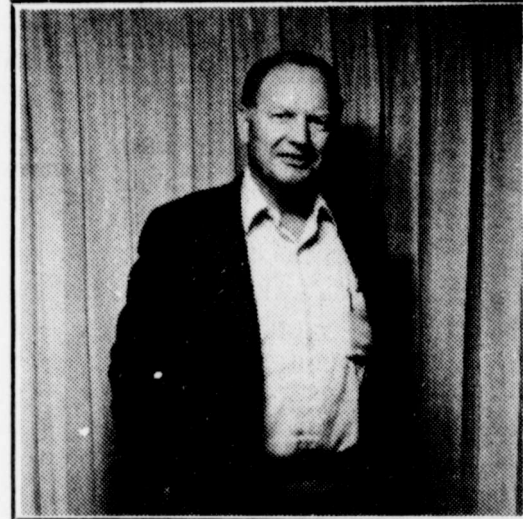
"Attorney Robert Lyons has won a lot of cases for us as far as the noise ordinance and use permits are concerned," he said. While most fraternities simply pay a fine for these violations, Phi Kappa Psi does not.

"The Elks and Moose Clubs (fraternal organizations) don't have to have use permits, but we do, and that's not right. San Luis and the surrounding areas reap a vast service from the students, fraternities and sororities and clubs at Cal Poly. All too often we fail to give them credit for their community service involvement as well as their revenue from generated dollars.

"From blood drives to Easter egg hunts to food drives for the needy, these young people are always there. They may be short on experience, but they're a storehouse of energy and dedication," said Fowler.

— Heidi Linkenbach

Jack Gatz



As a parent and member of the community, Jack Gatz is running for City Council because he says he has received a lot from San Luis Obispo and now he would like to do something in return.

Gatz is an active member of the Lion's Club and has helped start programs in the local junior high school to teach students to deal with peer pressure and avoid drug abuse. He has also initiated a program for better student-teacher and parent-child relationships.

About running for office, Gatz said, "My ego is big enough to say that I've always wanted to, too."

Gatz said that a number of residents were concerned about Cal Poly students living in residential areas because they have a reputation for not keeping up their yards, taking in trash cans, etc.

He believes that if students want to live in the community they have to be responsive to the feelings of the people living around them. Gatz suggested that neighborhoods have block parties to meet one another and to foster a more cooperative attitude.

Gatz also said it would be nice to have an area such as a greek row in the city for fraternities and sororities.

Another goal Gatz would like to achieve is the completion of existing parks such as Laguna Lake and Sinheimer, and he wants to get funding for improved maintenance of the already-existing parks.

Gatz supports conservation of resources, continued work on city parking solutions, affordable housing, cooperation between the Central Coast cities and rent stabilization for mobile home parks.

— Coleen Bondy

George Gibson



George Gibson believes that it is time to get back to the basics of city government, such as solving the sewer and water problems and improving the streets, before the city should undertake any other programs.

His campaign calls for a fair, objective and balanced review of each of the issues, making decisions based on fact rather than emotions, he said.

"I'm not coming from any predetermined point of view," said Gibson.

He said he believes that the city of San Luis Obispo is doing a sloppy job of tending to the basic service needs of the community.

Gibson is the hydraulic planning engineer and special assignment engineer for San Luis Obispo County, and has been involved in local government since 1980. He has also served on the city's Architectural Review Committee.

Gibson supports the development of additional water supplies prior to allocating their use for growth.

He also wants to increase facilities for strong police and fire protection services.

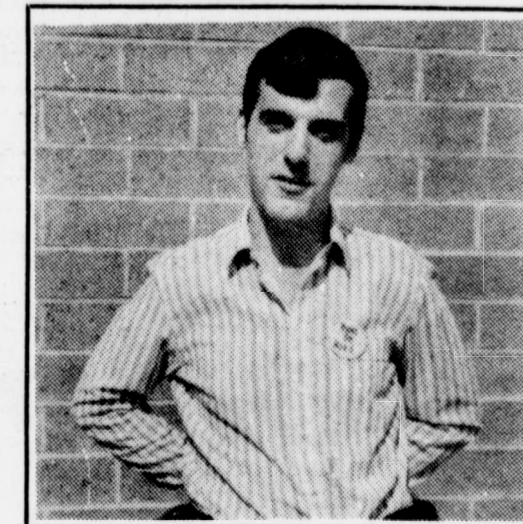
Gibson would like to establish a greek row, or a specialized zoning for private student housing.

One of the problems the greeks have is that they want to have a row on campus, but they also want to be allowed to have alcohol. Gibson wants the state to work with the greeks to find a solution to the problem. He recommends a housing project of condominiums for each of the individual fraternity and sorority houses.

Gibson is concerned with the environment, such as protection of the hillsides and conservation of the environment, but he said he is not a radical who would "spare a creek bank" if it were in the way of an important project.

— Coleen Bondy

Frederick Hunt



Frederick Hunt, a Cal Poly student, wants to improve city government by attempting to encourage greater participation by city residents and Cal Po-

uncil '88

nd their opinions

ly students in the decision-making process of the council.

"I can promote means to alleviate some of the conflict between the community and the student community," said Hunt, one of two students running for City Council. "Our relationship with the city is not smooth and easy. Many residents believe that Cal Poly does not give anything to the community — all it does is take," said Hunt. He cited the Poly Pals program, student-sponsored blood drives, and petting zoos as direct contradictions to that attitude.

Hunt, a graduating senior finance student, has been a student senator for the School of Business and is chairman of the ASI elections committee. He currently is on the ASI Children's Center board, ASI credit union steering committee and Cal Poly AIDS prevention task force.

Hunt wants the city to recognize that Poly Royal generates money for the city.

"Poly Royal generates around \$5 million for the city for the two days that it is on. This figure does not include money from parents arriving a few days early or staying a couple days after Poly Royal. It also doesn't include money generated in the surrounding communities from parents who are forced to lodge further away because of the booked motels in SLO," said Hunt.

Currently the university receives a .06 percent return on money generated during Poly Royal from the city. Hunt would like to see this figure boosted to 1 percent.

"With respect to the city, I propose policies that would promote affordable housing for residents and promote economic growth in this city. This I feel could be done while maintaining the beauty and individuality of this community."

— Heidi Linkenbach

James Maxwell



The number-one issue for the James Maxwell campaign is finding a way to put an end to assaults by criminals on families.

The 37-year-old biological science major is dedicated to implementing training programs that prevent assaults and greatly increase the chances of police apprehending suspects.

Being a student himself, Maxwell realizes the problems that must be dealt with. He believes that some sort of mutual understanding must be made between the city, fire and safety officials and the students to ensure overcrowded housing does not become a major problem. He also feels that some provisions for the greek community must be made.

"People need to be serious about the word 'greek' because the greek system is probably going to produce our next

generation of leaders," he said. Maxwell was a Pi Kappa Theta at Michigan State University.

Maxwell is also concerned with future water supply problems. To avoid more layers of regulation by state and federal agencies, he is in favor of local ground water development.

"This is more expensive in the short run, however, once a city turns over its interests for quick money, the legacy of overbearing outside interference never stops.

"We need more affordable housing for the next decade of growth and to keep San Luis Obispo a viable spot for retirement," said Maxwell. He believes that city annexation of county land for the development of mobile home parks is a viable alternative that most people overlook.

Maxwell is confident that his 13-year background in dealing with major social issues in mental health, substance abuse and troubled adolescents will be very helpful.

"My supporters assure me that local service agencies would appreciate a City Council member who would know what it's like 'in the trenches.'"

— James Welch

Peg Pinard



Peg Pinard is the only woman running for City Council. She is running because she believes she can make a difference.

"My life has been one of commitment. I served in the Peace Corps in the Philippines for two years and taught migrant workers at Cal Poly. I organized the first Neighborhood Watch Program in SLO and started the Block Parent Program. I also served on the City Commissions Board and with that background it was a logical step to run for the council and pull all that information together and use it," said Pinard.

She said she wants to be a councilperson who people don't have to search out to and talk to. "I'm going to be there," she said.

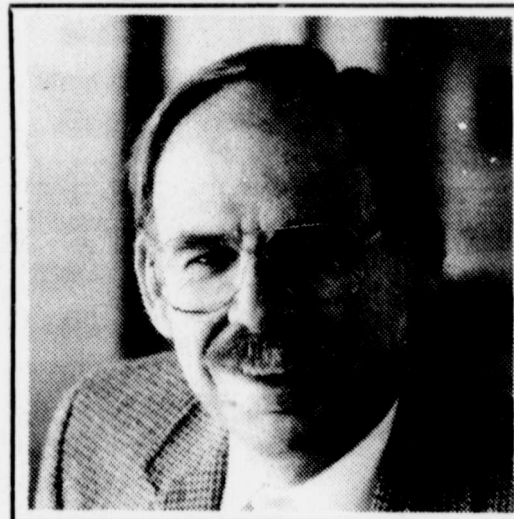
"I don't know all the answers," she said in response to the growing animosity between students and the city. "Every college town has its problems. I think the city has tried to be fair and has not discriminated against any particular group. I have three teenage daughters who will soon be in college and I'll be darned if I ever let any of them be mistreated or discriminated against."

Pinard is also the only woman on the Architectural Review Commission and she brings this same concern for safety to the designing of new buildings. She sees a vital need in keeping neighborhoods safe and the environment preserved. She would support any program that would help people help themselves.

"Those to whom much is given have an obligation to help those not so fortunate," she said. "I have been very involved in many aspects of our community in a variety of people-related issues, from traffic and zoning to tree planting, to bike paths and neighborhood safety to children's programs. I believe we are all obligated to do what we can to make our community a better place to live. I have a deep commitment to this city and the outstanding quality of life it offers to all."

— Heidi Linkenbach

Jerry Reiss



Jerry Reiss believes that the key to goodwill between Cal Poly students and the city is open communication lines.

"Communication is better now than it was a short time ago," he said. "This issue has been forced due mainly to the number of problems that have been arising."

He sees the main problem between students and their neighbors is incompatibility in lifestyles. "Our neighborhoods must be preserved," he said. "In too many instances we see deterioration brought on by overcrowding of homes, noise pollution, traffic and parking congestion and a general loss of neighborhood quality."

Reiss said water should not be used as a basis for controlling growth. He believes the growth the city is experiencing and inevitably will experience in the future must be of great concern and carefully planned for. "We must be vigilant in seeking solutions to the problems growth will cause in order to maintain the quality of life we all desire."

Reiss supports ground water development as an interim course of action. He is also in favor of expansion of the Salinas Dam and participation in the State Water Project providing that the issues of water rights, earthquake safety, economic feasibility and protection of the environment can be resolved.

"Our current water supply cannot withstand a drought without severely affecting the quality of life we all enjoy," he said, adding that the council's failure to deal with this problem in the past has forced the city to develop an unfavorable water management program.

Reiss says failure to deal with known and projected growth has also resulted in inadequate sewage treatment facilities which have subjected the city to potential fines and restrictions by the Water Quality Control Board.

"We can no longer afford to be held hostage by special interest groups playing politics with the decision on these and other critical issues."

— James Welch

Bill Roalman



Bill Roalman is running for City Council because he believes that there are no other candidates who would stand up strongly for the environment.

As an environmental planner working for a local firm, Roalman believes he is especially aware of the many different factors that impact the environment.

Roalman wants to stick to the original growth plan of San Luis Obispo and not bring in expensive, huge quantities of water upon which a community becomes dependent. He wants to keep San Luis Obispo from becoming congested like Ventura or Santa Barbara.

Roalman has a degree in city and regional planning from UCLA, and a bachelor of arts in economics from Drake University. He is also a staff analyst for the San Luis Obispo County Land Conservancy.

As a member of the citizen's advisory committee, he is reviewing the county's master plan for parks and recreation.

Enhancement of the downtown area, development of local water resources, protecting the integrity of city neighborhoods, recycling initiatives, renovation of the Fremont theater as a performing arts center and finding an alternate means of transportation to reduce congestion within the city are all on Roalman's agenda, if elected.

About the noise ordinance, Roalman said, "The bottom line is it has to be administered fairly," adding that no particular community should be targeted.

Roalman also said that the greeks receive only 10 percent of the complaints, while they comprise 15 percent of Cal Poly's population. They get most of the publicity, but they are actually doing a better job, he said.

— Coleen Bondy

Mayor's choice

Mayor Ron Dunin is endorsing Ron Bearce and Jerry Reiss for City Council because they are very diverse in their approaches.

Dunin says that the conservative Reiss and more liberal Bearce would make a good addition to the council and help keep it representative of the community.

The two are not connected to one another, or any other members of the council, and Dunin thinks it is important to prevent any kind of coalition from forming in the council.

Dunin is concerned about the revision of the city's general plan and he thinks Bearce and Reiss will be able to contribute valuable input on issues such as water and sewer management, land use, mobile home and student housing.

— Coleen Bondy

Women win, men take second at league meet

Colebrook leads Cal Poly to ninth straight crown

By Elmer Ramos
Sports Editor

NORTHRIDGE — The rain was constant, the course was muddy and the squad's No. 1 runner sat out the race. But no one said the conditions had to be perfect for a dynasty to continue.

If anyone is still counting, the Cal Poly women's cross-country team won its ninth straight California Collegiate Athletic Association championship Saturday by placing all six athletes in the top 10.

Darcy Arreola of Cal State Northridge won the 5,000-meter race in a time of 17:58. She was followed by a Cal Poly quartet: Teena Colebrook (18:18), Kris Katterhagen (18:19), Noreen

DeBettencourt (18:23) and Pauline Stehly (18:24). Sherri Minkler was seventh (18:35) and Becky Nieto was 10th (18:38).

The team score was 21. Northridge placed second with 48 points and Cal State Los Angeles was third with 80.

WOMEN'S X-COUNTRY

And so starts another run on a familiar course. In the next three weeks, the Lady Mustangs will go for another western regional title — their seventh straight — and another national title — their sixth straight.

Is all the success making head coach Lance Harter complacent?

"Oh no," he said. "I wouldn't

See WOMEN, page 12

Cal State LA sweeps top three spots to defeat Poly

By Elmer Ramos
Sports Editor

NORTHRIDGE — The Cal State Los Angeles cross-country team calls itself Benny and the Jets. They showed why Saturday.

Benito Cruz led a one-two-three sweep as the Eagles captured their first ever California Collegiate Athletic Association title with 36 points. Cal Poly, the defending champion, took second with 56 while UC Riverside was third with 63.

Cruz finished in a time of 25:15. He was followed by teammates Robert Arsenault (25:38.37) and Jesus Sandoval (25:38.97).

MEN'S X-COUNTRY

The first Mustangs across the line were Mike Livingston in fifth (25:57) and Paul Ghidossi in sixth (26:01). Mike Miner (11th), Mike Parrott (16th) and Jim Chaney (18th) rounded out Cal Poly's scoring. Gary Charbon

See MEN, page 10



DAVE MANES/Mustang Daily

From left: Cal Poly's Kris Katterhagen, Sherri Minkler, Pauline Stehly and Teena Colebrook.

HOMECOMING '87

Portland whips Poly to destroy Mustangs' playoff aspirations

By Joe Packard
Special to the Daily

Cal Poly head football coach Lyle Setencich said for the Mustangs to beat fourth-ranked and league-leading Portland State, they would have to play their best game of the year. Instead, they played anything but.

With some bad defensive coverage, nine penalties, dubious offensive strategy and two missed field goal attempts, the result was a 31-7 loss.

With that defeat, the Mustangs dropped to 6-2 overall and 2-2 in the Western Football Conference. They also saw their playoff and league championship hopes go down the drain.

After witnessing Portland jump out to a 21-0 lead just 11 minutes into the game, the large Homecoming crowd was just hoping it would get out of the Halloween horror show alive.

Things started well enough for the Mustangs. The Vikings took the opening kickoff and managed a few yards, but the Cal Poly defense stiffened, forcing a 52-yard field goal attempt. The crowd cheered as the kick fell short and the offense trotted onto the field to take over on the 35-yard line.

But wait. A Mustang defender was flagged for roughing the kicker and the Vikings were given a first down at the 21. Rejuvenated, Tommy Johnson dove in from the one for a touchdown four plays later.

Damon Shows made a nice 35-yard return to the 44 on the ensuing kickoff. But on a third-and-1 at the Portland 47,

Gary Artist was stopped by defensive linemen Brent Napierowski and Anthony Spears with a crunching hit that would have made any highlight film.

Napierowski, 6-6 and 270 pounds, and Spears, 6-5 and 255 pounds, looked like they belonged in the NFL. They gave the

FOOTBALL

Cal Poly trouble all afternoon.

Quarterback Tom Sullivan was sacked 10 times and the running game could only net 80 yards although the Mustangs questionably tried to run up the middle all game.

On Portland's next possession, quarterback Chris Crawford hit running back Curtis Delgado with a pass down the sideline that the running back turned into a 64-yard touchdown. He was tightly covered by two defensive backs and the pass was perfectly thrown.

On the first play of their third possession, the Vikings struck again. Crawford hit wide receiver Tim Corrigan, who was wide open by 15 yards for a 57-yard touchdown to make it 21-0.

Defensive coordinator Bill Dutton explained what happened: "On the third touchdown, it was a misalignment on our part. They put in a new shift for this game that we had never seen before. They came out with all of their receivers on one side and then shifted them to the other. The second touchdown, though, was a throw-away pass. It was just an outstanding play on their part.

"We settled down and played them

See MUSTANGS, page 11



Cal Poly defensive back Rene Oliver.

DARYL SHOPTAUGH/Mustang Daily

Mustangs make most of last home match

By Elmer Ramos
Sports Editor

After Saturday night, the Cal Poly volleyball team may be thinking: "Ahhh, if only every match could be the home-season finale."

The Lady Mustangs, playing in

VOLLEYBALL

the Main Gym for the last time this year, bid farewell by trouncing San Diego State, 15-9, 9-15, 15-11, 15-12, before a treat-hungry Halloween crowd of 500.

The incentives to win were stacked high and wide in front of Cal Poly:

•Seniors Claudia Hemmersbach and Theresa Smith were closing out their playing days in San Luis Obispo.

•Outside hitter Darcy Pankhard, who transferred from San Diego last year, had something to prove to her former coach.

•Head coach Mike Wilton was one victory short of 250 career wins.

•A triumph would virtually assure the team of a berth in the NCAA playoffs.

The Lady Mustangs succeeded

on all counts.

During a tearful introduction and standing ovation, Hemmersbach and Smith received Wilton's traditional expression of gratitude to departing players: a Hawaiian lei and a hug.

The co-captains then asserted their leadership on the floor. Hemmersbach showed no sign of the back injury that almost canceled her senior season, making several acrobatic sets and saves. She finished with 56 assists and 10 digs. Smith used a variety of shots to nail 10 kills; she also had 15 digs.

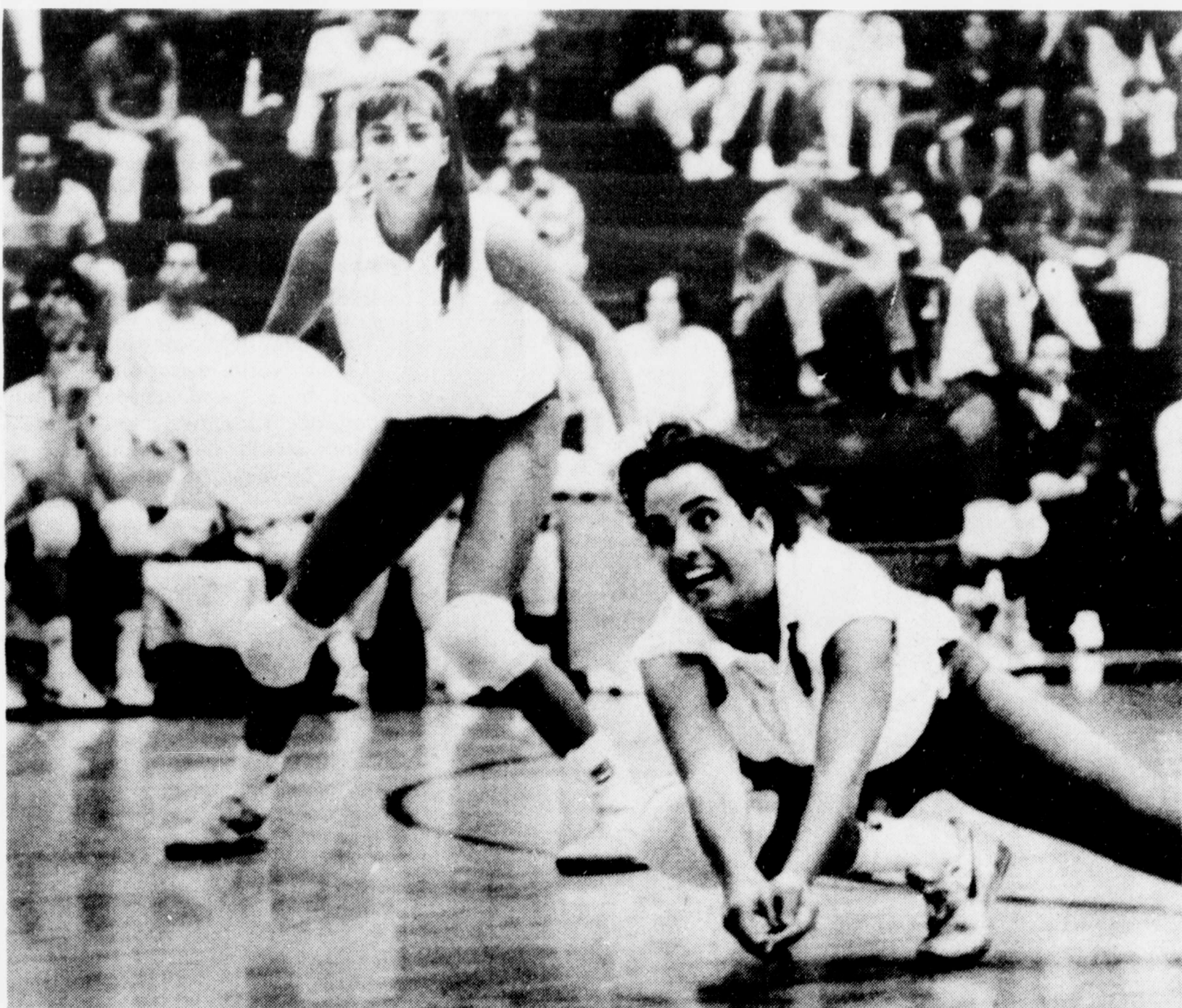
Meanwhile, Pankhard wanted to make San Diego head coach Rudy Suwara sorry for revoking her scholarship after she was injured in a car accident two years ago. Her payback: 10 kills, nine digs and a service ace.

"I had to show him it was his loss," said the junior. "This was the highlight of my season. I've been looking forward to this for so long."

Wilton's wait for his 250th victory was decidedly longer — 10 years. His winning percentage of .702 puts him among the nation's most successful coaches.

"Two hundred-fifty wins means we've had a lot of great

See FINALE, page 12



Amy Svlkhart, right, gets one of her seven digs while Kerry House looks on.

DARRELL MIHO/Mustang Daily

(Political Advertisement)

ELECT **Peg Pinard**
CITY COUNCIL

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Student Voice Heard!

This could be the Mustang Daily headline following tomorrow's City Council Election.

Ron Bearce, one of the youngest candidates running and a former Cal Poly student, nearly won a seat in 1985 because students backed him for office.

This time he's a frontrunner.
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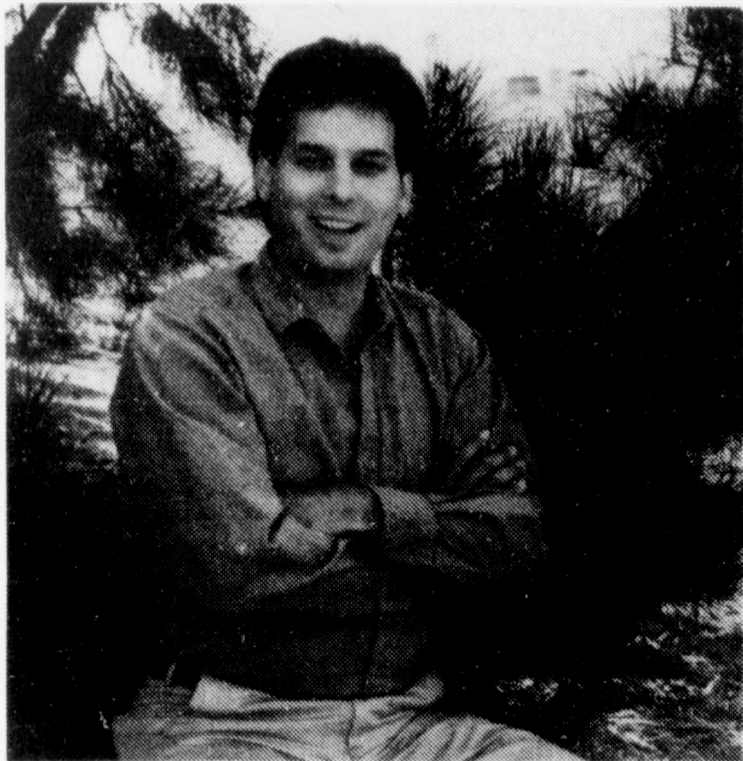
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NOV. 3

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Mustangs nip Cal Poly Pomona
Poly sets up showdown of undefeateds

POMONA — The Cal Poly soccer team edged Cal Poly Pomona Saturday to set the stage for a showdown between the Mustangs and Cal State Northridge, both undefeated, Wednesday in Mustang Stadium.

Had Northridge beaten Chapman in a game scheduled Sunday, the Mustangs and the Matadors would have been tied at 7-0-1 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association. However, the game was postponed until next weekend, putting Cal Poly a half game ahead.

Barring any unexpected events, the winner of Wednesday's game will capture the league title. Cal Poly and Northridge played to a 2-2 tie in their

first meeting last month.

The Mustangs were held scoreless until the second half, while Northridge scored a single goal. In the second half, Steve Peck lofted into the middle of the field a Dan Tobias free kick. Tim

SOCCER

Hire then put the ball into the net.

The go-ahead goal came with 10 minutes left in the game, when Peck chipped the ball into the middle, where midfielder Grant Landy headed it over the Pomona keeper.

Cal Poly's tough defense has given up only five goals in the past eight games. The Mustangs

toughest challenge, however, will come against Northridge, which pounded Cal State Bakersfield, 8-0, last weekend.

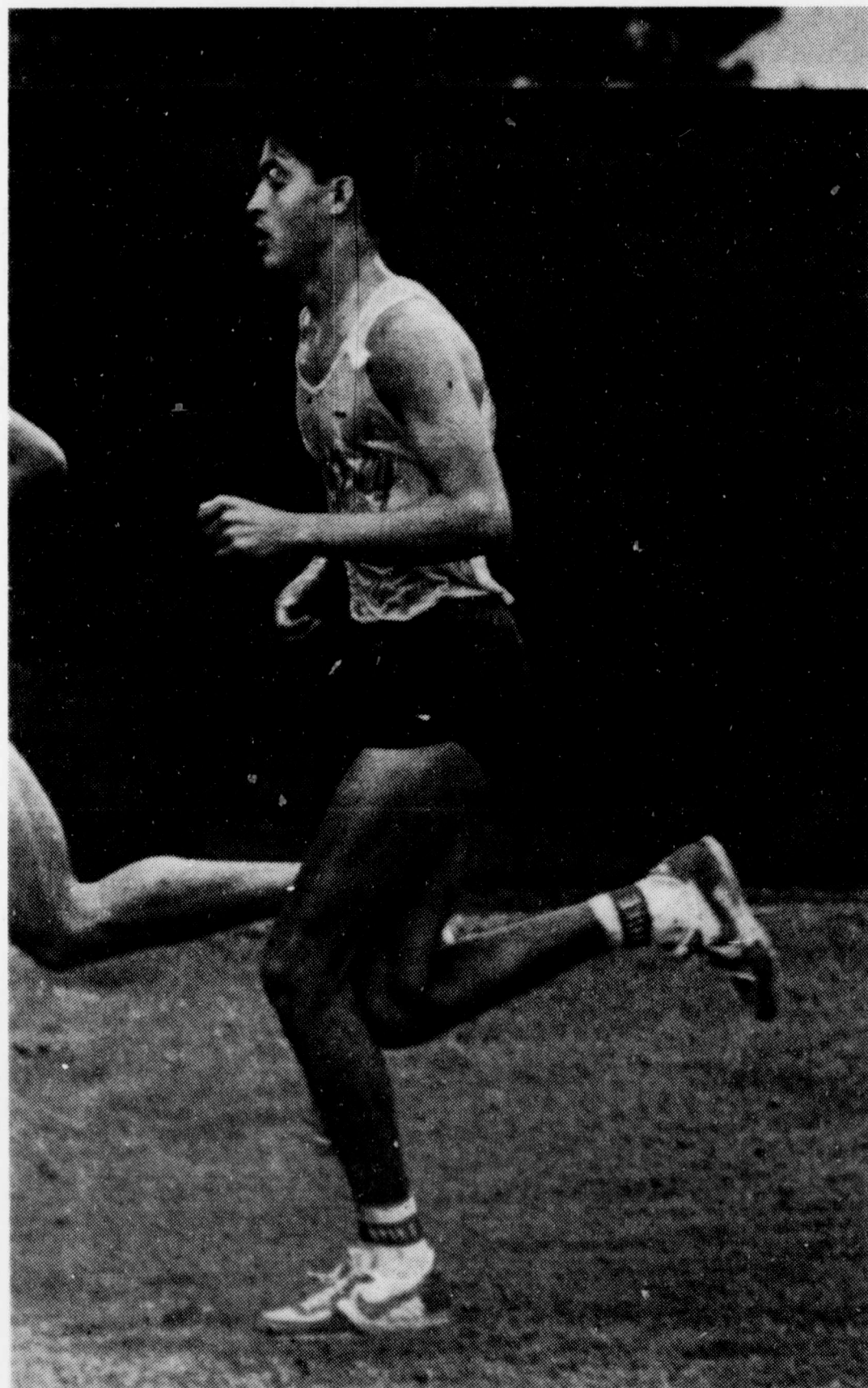
Wednesday's game time is 7 p.m.

— Kim Holweger

**Cal Poly 2
Pomona 1**

Cal Poly	0	2	-	2
Pomona	1	0	-	1

Cal Poly scorers: Tim Hire
(Steve Peck, Dan Tobias);
Grant Landy (Peck).



DAVE MANES/Mustang Daily

MEN

From page 8

neau was 32nd and Chris Craig was 42nd.

Cal Poly head coach Tom Henderson said he was pleased considering the circumstances. Tim Campbell, one of the most consistent Mustangs, was sidelined with a swollen Achilles' tendon. And Craig, an all-American who finished fourth last year, staggered through the last mile and a half after running into a pole.

"We've got to be happy," Henderson said. "We smashed Northridge, and they were talking big before the race about how they had a home-course advantage and how they moved ahead of us in the polls."

Henderson said the constant drizzle and muddy surface did not affect the team. In fact, he said, the Mustangs looked forward to the conditions after practicing in San Luis Obispo's rain.

However, he did express concern over the course before the race. A portion winded through the Northridge campus, presenting some unexpected obstacles. One of them was a three-and-a-half foot pole Craig ran into.

"I was going around a corner with a guy right in front of me," he said. "I was coming around the outside of him. He saw the pole and moved out of the way at last second but I didn't see it."

Craig spent several seconds on the ground and about a minute walking off the wooziness and pain. Despite finishing 42nd, he managed to beat four other runners.

Craig said Los Angeles' conference victory will have little bearing come the regional and national meets.

"There's no way they can keep up that momentum for three weeks," he said. "When everyone's healthy, we can catch them. We just have to stick to our race plan."

The regional meet will be Saturday in Seattle, followed two weeks later by the nationals in Evansville, Ind.

Where's everyone running...?
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Freshman Mike Parrott finished 16th in his first league meet.

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MUSTANGS

From page 8

pretty well after that, but give (Crawford and Delgado) credit. They are both exceptional players and I think they were the difference in the ball game today."

Crawford was 20 of 32 for 305 yards and three touchdowns while Delgado, who caught four passes for 133 yards and two touchdowns, rushed 13 times for 95 yards and returned a kickoff 29 yards.

The Mustangs were down, but a long way from being out. Sparked by Sullivan's passing, they marched 70 yards for a

touchdown, showing why they won six straight games to start the season.

Key plays in the drive were a 17-yard pass to Terry Cole, who led the Mustang receivers with seven catches for 78 yards; a 10-yard run on a draw play by Allen Survia on third-and-10; and an 18-yard pass to running back Jim Mastro on third-and-23. On fourth down, Sullivan found Lance Martin open in the back of the endzone for six points.

The Mustang defense, led by John Fassett and Tom Carey, started to put pressure on Crawford. Backs Terrill Brown and Edward Gerard each had an interception in the second quarter.

Driving again, the Cal Poly of-

fense got down to the Portland 17 with five minutes left in the half. Setencich then took the ball off Sullivan's hot right arm and went with three running plays that netted 5 yards. A missed field goal attempt by Sean Pierce left the Mustangs with nothing to show for their efforts.

The Mustang's attempt to run on a third-and-8 in that situation amazed everyone, including Portland head coach Pokey Allen.

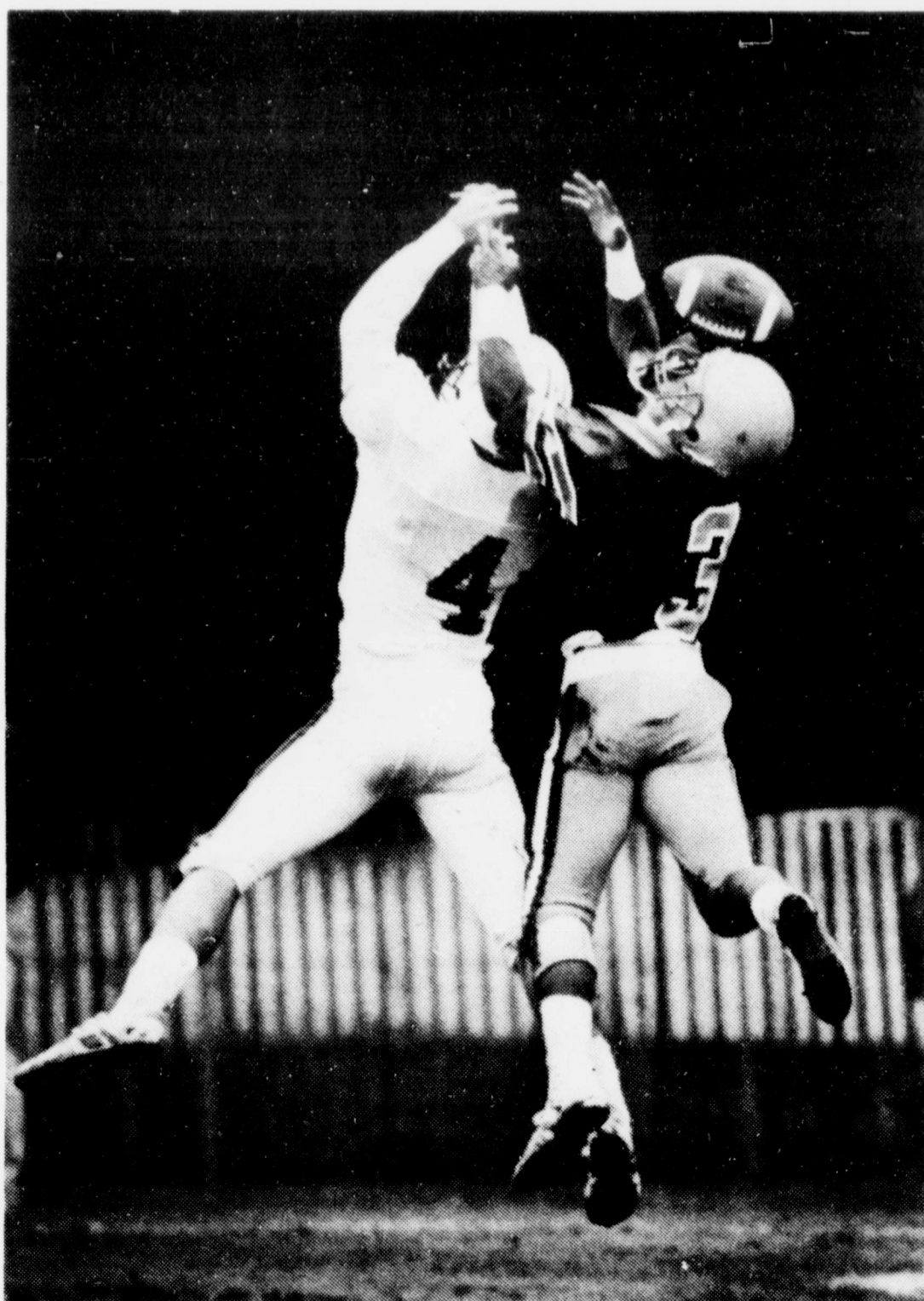
'The second touchdown, though, was a throwaway pass. It was just an outstanding play on their part.'

— Bill Dutton

"It really surprised me," he said. "We had our dime coverage with six defensive backs but we still had our four down linemen in."

In the second half, the Mustang defense held Portland in check. Cal Poly was still in it when Mastro took a short pass and turned it into a 26-yard gain to the Portland 21 with some tackle-breaking running. The Mustangs, however, could not crack the endzone as the third quarter expired.

The Vikings added a touchdown in the fourth quarter on another bomb to Delgado. An interception and fumble on



DARYL SHOPTAUGH/Mustang Daily

Cal Poly's Damon Shows (3) and Joe Rodgers duel for the ball.

the Mustangs' last two possessions dashed the remaining hopes of a Cal Poly victory.

Running back Survia was limited to only 32 yards on 10 carries. Receiver Cole had seven receptions for 78 yards, while Martin had four receptions for 45 yards.

Defensive back Brown led the

team in tackles with nine. Gerard added eight and John Vincent had six.

Mustangs have a bye next weekend. They will travel to Cedar City, Utah, on Nov. 14, to face conference rival Southern Utah State. Cal Poly closes the season against Santa Clara Nov. 21 in Mustang Stadium.

PORTLAND STATE 31 CAL POLY 7

TOM SULLIVAN: 16 completions in 28 attempts, 194 yards, one touchdown.

TERRY COLE: seven receptions for 78 yards.

DAMON SHOWS: four kickoff returns for 112 yards.

TERRILL BROWN: nine tackles (seven unassisted), one interception.

**CAL POLY'S RECORD:
6-2 overall
2-2 in WFC**

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Campus Clubs

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How to keep kids in the hot seat TEACHERS' SOCIETY TUES NOV 3 at 6pm BA&E RM113-come to laugh

OH CLUB MEETING-WED

SIERRA CLUB-SPECIAL GUEST T-SHIRT LOGO DESIGNS, FOOD, AND INFO FOR ALL! NOV 4th-7PM AG ENGR 123(NEAR FIRE STATION)

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COME RACE FOR POLY'S SKI RACING TEAM! TUESDAY AG201 7:00 COME! TRAINING WEEKEND INFO: MEN AND WOMEN WELCOME, NO EXPERIENCE REQ

Society of Women Engineers and Composites Club Joint Meeting Mon. Nov. 2 Graphic Arts 106 6:30 pm Guest Speaker-Hughes Aircraft Intro to Composites & Satellite Applications

WINDSURF CLUB

Pizza feed! Wed 11/4/87 for info call Steve 544-9240 Dave 541-8176 WINDSRF VIDEOS! PIZZA!! BEER!!!

Announcements

Carrer Planning Workshop November 3rd Counseling Services 546-2511

Killer Christmas deals at Avila. Vuarnets 10% off plus a free leash. Also see 8 other major brands including Ray-Ban, Suncloud, Hobie, and the new Maui Jim's polarized. Great glasses plus a free t-shirt while they last. The Sea Barn Avila.

LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS

Wed. 11/4 at 7 & 9pm Chumash Aud. \$1.50 Spons. by ASI Films. MICHAEL J. FOX coming Fri!

THE DEADLINE FOR MUSTANG DAILY CLASSIFIED ADS IS 10AM TWO DAYS IN ADVANCE.

Announcements

TOASTMASTERS

Meeting Wed Nov 4 AG Bldg Rm 138 7pm

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Greek News

3RD ANNUAL

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ZTA'S & EN'S PLEDGES: Great job on the Haunted House. Keep it up!

Events

MIXED DOUBLES VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT-ABC DIVISIONS NOVEMBER 8 AT 9AM IN THE MAIN GYM. \$4 PER TEAM. TOURNEY SPONSORED BY MSO AND CRYSTAL SPRINGS WATER. SIGN UP IN REC SPORTS-UU118 TODAY!

YOGURT FEED

ENJOY FROZEN YOGURT? THEN JOIN THE STYLE CLUB ON NOV 4 FROM 7-10PM AT THE FROZEN YOGURT FARM, LAGUNA LAKE SHOPPING CENTER

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LOST GREY JACKET in bldg 20 or 52. REWARD for return. Ph. 438-3083

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Miscellaneous

CORRECTION:

THE DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADS IS 10:00AM TWO DAYS IN ADVANCE, NOT 12:00 NOON.

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Sign up at the UU from 10-2 Come PLAY with the CAL POLY SKI CLUB

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Date

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2



DARRELL MIHO/Mustang Daily
Cal Poly's Karen Anderson had six blocks Saturday night.

FINALE

From page 9

kids here," he said. "And I've been blessed by great assistant coaches (Craig Cummings and Tino Reyes). Both of them have contributed so much in different ways."

Poly solidified its chances of postseason play with a highly balanced attack. Smith, Pankhard, Michelle Hansen and Karen Anderson all were in double figures in kills, with Hansen pounding a team high 17.

But the numerous weapons almost backfired in game four. The Aztecs capitalized on several Cal Poly breakdowns to take a seemingly insurmountable 9-1 lead. A timeout, however, helped stop San Diego's momentum.

"In the timeout, I wanted to appeal to their sense of pride," said Wilton. "I wanted to tell them we had two kids who had given it their all and I didn't want them to leave here choking. But I was so mad I couldn't, so I asked them for their suggestions."

The Lady Mustangs responded by blasting away the deficit. In little time, the Aztec's advantage

was down to 12-11. Anderson and Kerry House then roofed Angelica Jackson, who slammed a game-high 25 kills, to tie the score.

A jump serve from Pankhard fell untouched to give Cal Poly the lead. Moments later, a spike from San Diego's Jackie Mendez landed wide for match point. After two sideouts, Hemmersbach and Pankhard combined for a block to give Cal Poly the win.

"We had nothing to lose at 9-1," said Pankhard. "We weren't going to give up there. We wanted to do it for the seniors."

San Diego's bid to go five games had Wilton worried.

"I never felt comfortable in this match," he said. "They (Lady Mustangs) seemed rattled at times. The last home game is always emotional and I think that might have had something to do with it."

The win, Cal Poly's sixth straight, raised the Lady Mustangs' record to 16-8 overall and 8-6 in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association. They will be in Hawaii this week to face the Rainbow-Wahines Thursday and Friday. Cal Poly will close out the regular season with road matches against UC Irvine, San Diego and Pepperdine.

WOMEN

From page 8

be losing my voice if I was getting complacent. There's a different chemistry of runners on the team each year, so the race is different every time. This one is special because the conditions gave the kids every right to bail out mentally."

However, it was not the conditions that prompted lead runner Gladees Prieur, the defending national champion, to pull out just minutes before the race.

"She woke up feeling sick," said Harter. "But we have so much talent that we have the luxury of being able to pull her out. There was no point in making her run in those conditions."

That left Colebrook to lead the way. A two-time national champion in track last season, she is in her first year with the cross-country team.

"I had stomach cramps in the last mile," she said. "I thought I'd have to stop but I decided to stay with it."

The rain and mud did not hamper her, said Colebrook, a native of England. They just reminded her of home. And last week's training regimen at the beach and in the rain prepared her well, she said.

Despite her strong showing, she still does not list cross country among her favorite activities.

"It's three miles of pure hell," said Colebrook, whose national titles came in the 800- and 1,500-meter races. "He (Harter) had to bribe me with ice cream to come out this year. But it makes my track season better. It's a means to an end."

The Lady Mustangs may see similar conditions at next weekend's regional meet in Seattle. Prieur won last year's race and Katterhagen took ninth.

CCAA cross country meet

Men

1. Cal State Los Angeles
2. CAL POLY
3. UC Riverside
4. Cal State Northridge
5. Cal Poly Pomona
6. Cal State Bakersfield

Top Mustang: Mike Livingston (fifth, 25:57).

Women

1. CAL POLY
2. Cal State Northridge
3. Cal State Los Angeles
4. Cal Poly Pomona
5. Cal State Bakersfield
6. UC Riverside
7. Chapman

Top Lady Mustang: Teena Colebrook (second, 18:18).

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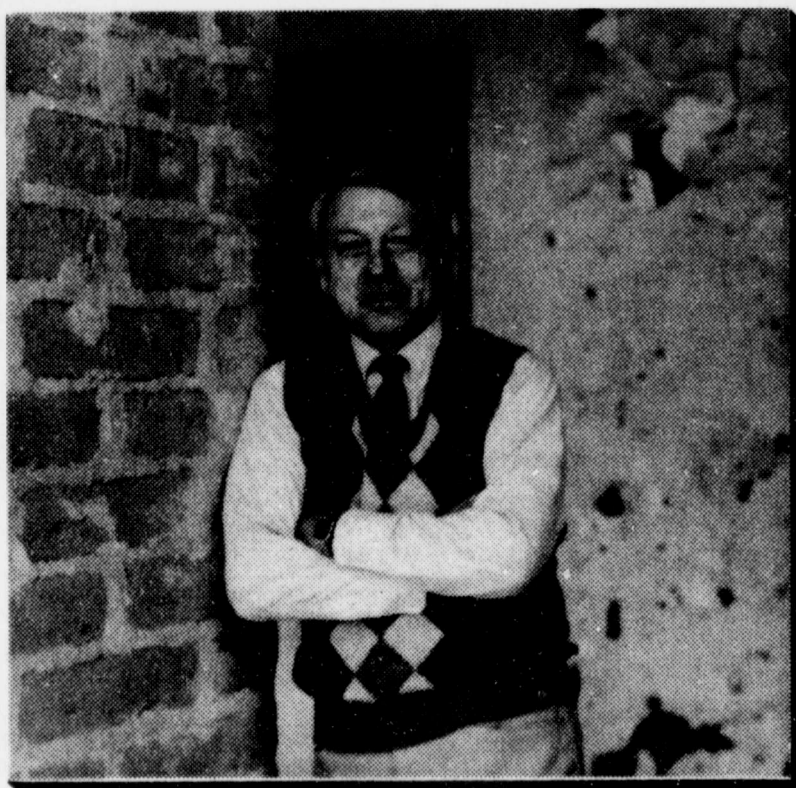
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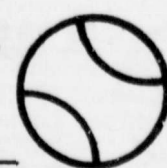
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